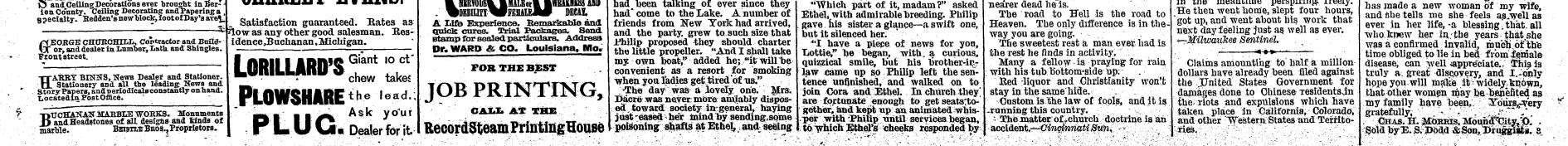
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Business Directory.	Business Directory.	Michigan Central R. R.	TAKE THE WORLD AS YOU FIND IT.	her handsome brother stretched out on a	becoming scarlet. By the time they	Fuel of the Future.	👻 Verscheidenheit.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Whenever a cloud broods over your sky, Remember the sun behind-it	cushion at Cora's feet, she felt quite approving. They had a merry sail	cre was in a perfect fever- What with	The house of the near future, the Boston Journal of Commerce thinks,	Paper slippers are a novelty in the world of invention.
SOCIETIES.	FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu- channa, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention Wm. Pears, Pres.; Goo.41. Richards, Vice Pres.;	Time Table taking effect Dec. 13, 1885.	Will lighten the gloom in a few short hours.	going over, and stepped off on the Bol- ton dock in the highest spirits. Mr.	Cora's evidently ecstatic state, and poor Ethel's blushes, "my Lady Tar- tuffe" was more puzzled than she had	will have no fireplace, steam pipes, chimneys, or flues. Wood, coal oil, and	Small iron safes for jewelry and
L. O. O. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its each Thesday evening.	A. F. Ross, Cashier.	Objects Dam C =0 - 0.00 - 4.00 m D KT m	A manly front in adversities time	Dacre's plans for their amusement were carried out successfully, though	ever been before. What if Philip had	other forms of fuel are about to dis- appear altogether in places having fac-	other valuables are now said to be made so that a secret charge of elec-
		Kensington 7 35 950 4 50 10 40 Lake 7 35 950 4 50 10 40 Lake 8 30 10 27 5 38 11 22 Michigan City 9 18 11 11 6 32 11 12 New Buffalo 9 40 11 30 6 56 11 22 Three Oaks 9 53 7 10 Avery's 9 57 7 10	Is better than useless sorrow; And every ill that besets you to-day	his charming wife continued to make several of the party thoroughly uncom-	proposed to Cora! He was such a flirt —there was no telling. And as they sat down she stole a glance at his im-	tories. Gas has become so cheap that already it is supplanting fuels. A	tricity prevents burglars from either carrying them off or from breaking
R. & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Munday evening on or before the fall moon in each month.		Three Oaks	May find its balm in the morrow. Should friends you have cherished prove	fortable. Cora, to her own discontent, was, by Mrs. Dacre's generalship,	perturbable face. He smiled as he	single jet fairly heats a small room in cold weather. A New York artist has	the current. A paint applicable to any sort of
P. OF IIBuchanan Grange No 40 meets on month, at 2 o'clock P. M.	Duchanan Muria Cahaal	Thomson 10.10 7 00 1	false, what worth Are the ties so lightly riven!	coaxed into a boat with Mr. Neville, when they all rowed about looking	caught her eye, and taking up his prayer-book wrote a line or two on the fly-leaf. Was it. for her? Yes; and	produced a simple design for heating entirely by gas at a mere nominal ex-	ironwork exposed to the weather con- sists of one-half gallon of good varnish
C. G. TBuchanan Lodge No \$56 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.		$ \begin{array}{c} c \\ Buchanan \\ Niles \\ Niles \\ Dowagiac \\ 11 03 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 35 \\ 12 3$	You will find but few who are staunch and true	for pondlilies, and was a shade less pleasing than usual because Thome	opening the book eagerly, she read: "Pray congratulate Ethel; she is old	pense. It is a well-known fact that gas throws off no smoke, soot, or dirt.	and one-half gallon of boiled linseed
	(Roddon's Blook)	Lawton 11 42 8 57 #2 27 Kalamazoo. 12 19p 1 42 9 30 p 3 03 Galesburgh 12 36 13 21	'To the ship when tempest-driven. 'Tis human to hurl back the hostile word,	Lindsay was Ethel's cavalier. Nor was it much better at dinner, when Mr. Lindsay saw fit to take possession	Mr. Jeffrey's heiress, and the author of 'Raymonds'; you had best add a sister's	The artist filled a brazier with chunks of colored glass, and placed several jets	to the consistency of common paint. Apply with a brush.
A. RWm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular Of meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al- ways welcome.	Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Violin,	Angusta	But wiser never to mind it; Let fools seek revenge-they're happier, far,	of a chair next to Miss Martindale. Pretty Cora was rs near being sulky	greetings!" Mrs. Dacre very nearly screamed.	beneath. The glass soon became heat- ed sufficiently to thoroughly warm a	"A Texas editor is one of the curiosi-
¥	Viola and Double Bass.	Albion 2 20 3 32 4 40 Parma 2 42	Who take the world as they find it. Who lives for the useful, noble and true, o	as her sunny temper admitted of, and	She almost gasped, "Is it true?" as she glanced at the three faces. Philip gave	room 10x30 feet in size. This design does away with the necessity for chim-	ties in Washington at present, by rea- son of his extraordinarily long hair.
ATTORNEY.	Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation taught in a thorough and systematic manner-	Grass Lake	Unhonored in song or story, Is greater than he whose laurals aro won	and in private anthematized Mrs. Da- cre unmercifully. But the dinner came to an end in due time, and the	a little nod. Cora strangled her laugh	neys, since there is no smoke; the ven- tilation may be had at the window.	He was a Whig in 1844, and made a vow that he would never shave his
VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys y and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan- cery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.	Brass and Military Bands organized and per- fected Music arranged to order for any instrument or	Ann Arbon 1 32 5 20 6 40	On the blood-stained fields of glory,	party prepared for the lovely moon- light sail home.	solemnly straight before her as the	The heat may be raised or lowered by simply regulating the flow of gas. The	beard or cut his hair until Clay was elected President.
	Agents for Planos, Organs and General Musical		For shafts of hatred are leveled at worth, And envy and malice quicken,	Philip was a trifle behind the others	sole means of preserving her gravity. I think Mrs. Dacre never come so	colored glass gives all the appearance of fire; there are black pieces to repre-	"What time did you get home from the club last night, Bromley?" "At 3
THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan,	Pianos and Organs sold on casy monthly payments or cash.	Detroit	When merit soars over the grov'ling worms Whose Upas the bravest sicken.	his steps as he saw the ladies going on	near stupefaction in her life. The woman whom she presistently annoyed	sent coal, red chunks for flames, yel- lowish white glass for white heat, blue	in the morning." "Awakening your wife no doubt?" "Yes, Darringer.
PHYSICIAN.	V. E. DAVID. Box 241.	Wayne Junc. 7 40 9 53 8 40 Ypsilanti. \$ 01 10 13 9 05 Ann Arbor. \$ 16 10 2S 9 23	Though justice may come with tardy step- For slow are the mills that grind it-	board, intending to ask Ethel to go a part of the way, at least, in his little	tually the owner of that fortune-"fab-	glass for blue flames, and hues for all the remaining colors of the spectrum.	That's my usual luck, you know." "What did you say to her?" "I didn't
	DECT DIIII DINC DDICK	Ypsilanti. S 01 10 13 9 05 Ann Arbor. S 16 10 2S 9 23 Dexter. S 35 9 55 9 55 Chelsea. S 48 10 09 90 Grass Lake 9 10 10 29 90 Jackson. 9 35 11 42 10 55 Parma 9 57 11 15 15 Abion. 10 15 12 229 µ1 33 30 Marshall. 10 38 1 05 11 20 a	It will right in its own good time your wrongs Then take the world as you find it.	"Miss Ethel," said he, hurriedly,	ulously rich," thought she. "How could I have been such a fool?" And	Invention already is displacing the present fuels for furnaces and cooking	say anything. There wasn't anything left to say after she was through."
E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Residence on Day's Avenue.	BEST BUILDING BRICK,	Jackson		bounding on the narrow plank, "will you try-good heavens! take care!" for	marry a fortune. He might talk of	ranges, and glass doing away with de- lay and such disagreeable objects as	The English Mechanic says that the
DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Sur- geon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.	AND	Marshall	From the Yankee Biade.		this knowledge very close—yes, he knew what he was about. And Ethel was—	ashes, kindling wood, etc.	V-shaped chain-rope is likely to be- come the driving-rope of the future.
		Marshalt 10 35 10 5 11 35 11 2 20 a Batile Creek 11 65 1 31 12 20 a Augusta 11 22 12 424 KalAc Galesburgh 11 30 12 507 445 a Lawton 12 25 p 1 48 5 18 Decentra 12 25 p 2 15 1 48	MRS. DACRE'S TACTICS.	into the water. There rose a simultaneous shriek from five female voices as they saw	well! perhaps she was mistaken in not thinking her handsome; very dis-	A Story of Some Kisses.	It can be made to fit any kind of groove, and works well over pulleys,
MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty.	Having recently crected an	Decatur	CONCLUDED. "That is a most singular book." said	her fall, but the water not being much	tinguished looking-and her poses were	One of our most emiment heroes, says the Berlin Tagblatt, was travel-	while it can be put on or shortened in a few minutes, and possesses four
No.15 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.	Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,	Buchanan	she, addressing the company generally.	above her waist, Ethel floundered help- lessly for a moment, and then stood	supert. To think that Philip had done his duty at last! This, and much more	ing by train to Switzerland a few weeks ago. Opposite him sat a couple	times the advantage of the round rope. The Chief Roadmaster of the French
M. W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.	I am now prepared to furnish the	Gatten 2 1/	"For my part I don't like if at all." "Why?" asked her brother, turning	still, saying: "Much obliged, Mr. Neville. Now	Mrs. Dacre pondered over during ser- vice, and when Ethel and Philip walk-	of handsome young ladies, who not only fairly stared him out of counten-	Government railways says the best plant yet discovered for consolidating,
THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consult d at his office until 9 A. M. and from	Best Brick	New Buffalo 2 43 4 34 4 10 7 85 Michigan City 3 10 4 57 4 35 8 03 Lake 54 5 38 5 23 8 50	over the leaves. "It's founded upon an absurd idea	His arm was around her, and his	ed into Aunt Pomroy's parlor on going home they found Mrs. Lottie there	ance, but made him the tropic of their whispered conversation. Flattered at	by the interlacing of its roots, the loose soil of newly made embankments,
I to 3 and alter 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first dor south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.		$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	of women. Don't you think it's over- drawn and unnatural, Miss Martin-	"What an awkward brute I am." he	"My dear, dear Ethel!" cried the	first by this delicate attention, the actor good-humoredly submitted to it.	is the double poppy. It germinates in a few days, and in two weeks grows
D. R. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. corner of Portage and Sixth Streets.	FIRST-CLASS TILING	fStop only on signal. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. РЕАСОСК, Agent, Buchanan.	dale?" "It never struck me so, Mrs. Dacre,	that her lips were white, and for a mo-	gushing lady, every other word in italics. "I am so surprised! How	but in the long run began to grow tired of "this sort of thing," and determined	enough to give some protection to the slope. It is an annual, but after the
	ranging in size from two to eight inches.	ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.	not more than the generality of novels. All women are not born to live in the	ened. "Harry, let Miss Ethel step into	dreadful sudden way-just like a novel.	to put a stop to it. When in the tun- nel, before reaching Lausanne, he im-	first year sows itself.
DENTISTS.	¹ HENRY BLODGETT.		sunshine. I can fancy a fine, sensitive character sacrificing itself in that way.	Gently; there, you're all right now;	And that beautiful book! I must read it again; I read it too hastily, I fear.	printed a few audible kisses on the back of his hand. After they emerged	The number of patents issued by the United States Patent Office during the
J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north faction gnaranteed.		On and after Monday, Mar 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:	The book ends well (the author allow- ed the orthordox idea of the law of	but I have to beg you to forgive me." He could feel the slight form trem-	And how did you settle it? For I've been expecting this for a long time.	from the tunnel the actor sat calm and impassive as if nothing had happened,	last year was 25,691. Of domestic pat- ents issued, New York received the
	A Pretty Woman's Secret.	Leave Buchanan	closing chapter), but still I think it	Dacre and company rushed on shore	Philip, you sly fellow, I suspected you!" For a second Ethel thought she	while the ladies first stared at each other and then began a series of mutu-	largest number-4,532, or one patent to every 1,121 of her population; but
J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kin- yon's building.	Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of con-	Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. HELMICK, Gen. Man.	would be truer to nature—to the par- ticular woman's nature, I mean—f		would resent this, but Philip's dancing eyes, and the comical suddenness of	al recrimininations on the enormity of their conduct in taking such liberties	Connecticut, with 1,011 patents, had one patent to every 615 persons.
JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing	i mase man and dres, is a source of con-		"I agree with your theory," said	"Dry chothes," said Ethel, laughing. "Where upon earth am I to get them,	Mrs. Dacre's recantation proved too much for her risibles. So she answer-	with the hero of the footlights. Of course each blamed the other, and the	Mr. Maudsley, the Central American explorer, has been thoroughly explor-
agent for White, Honsehold and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines	waning of her charms are the ones most likely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain	Hoop Poles Wanted.	Philip, smiling, "but—pardon me—I do believe that when it came to practice,	from such a little wetting-on a sum-	with a smile: "It's very pleasant not to have taken	dispute lasted until the train stopped at Lausanue. Before leaving the car	ing the ruins of the city of Copan, in Guatemala. He reports that these
DRUCCISTS.	and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use Ayeu's	1100h 10109 Manier.	a woman would be sufficiently incon- sistent to consent to be happy. Set	vou're not to scold! Give me all the	you by surprise. How did we settle it? He pushed me into the lake, and	the actor bowed to the ladies, hat in hand, and said: "Ladies the great at-	ruins are identical in character with the Maya ruins in Yucatan. He made
······	HAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair	The Michigan Hoop Co.,	aside the story, the book is exquisitly written; some passages are wonderful.	on deck until I'm dry."	when I was in a half-drowned condi- tion he made me say-what, Philip?"	tention you bestowed on me during the journey makes me naturally anxious	the important discovery that there is an initial column common to all the
D.R. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs con- stantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty.	appear where the scalp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their		It is receiving favorable notice from the highest sources in the literary	"I hope not," said she, with a smile.	"Nothing, so far as I can remember," said Philip, with great demureness.	to learn which of you gave me in the tunnel so striking a proof of your af-	inscriptions, which points to the possi-
WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealerin Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School	AVER'S HAIR VIGOR CURES	THREE RIVERS, MICH.,	world. Do you think it was written by a man or woman?"	dy," said Philip, glancing at her white	"And what did Master Philip say?" questioned Mrs. Dacre. in high glee.	fection." He did not wait for a reply, but left the ladies to their reflections.	ble key of the Maya hieroglyphics. John Turner of Livermore, Me.,
U. Medicines, Paints, Oils, ToiletArticles, School tooks, Stationery &c., sonth side of Frontstreet.	Hereditary Baldness. GEORGE MAYER, Flatonia, Texas, was	Will pay cash for Hickory,	"A man," said his sister. "A woman," said Cora.	face as she passively allowed him to wrap her in a shawl. "I was the cause	"Told me I talked nonsense," with a laugh. "I think he is dangerously		over 76, hearty rugged, once Democratic candidate for Sheriff, for years thought
INSURANCE.	bald at 23 years of age, as his ancestors had been for several generations. One bottle of HAIR VIGOR started a growth of	Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If	"Did you say a man?" asked Neville, bending over Ethel's chair.	cian. When you fell I was in the act	wicked, Mrs. Dacre." What Mrs. Lottie answered, the his-	Expensive Charity. A society girl spoke to her papa,	to be rich, is in jail because he won't pay his poll tax. He has transferred
TTT A. PALMER. Notary Public. Fire and Life	soft, downy hair all over his 'scalp, which	smooth and thin Bark, will	"I don't think the question ever oc- curred to me. No, a woman, I should	the propeller tow us back. After the	torian knoweth not, but you may rest assured that every one of her "dear	telling him that she really felt that she ought to personally give aid to a few	all his property to his son, who wants
W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-	I O II O ITO	take Poles four and one-half	say, decidedly."	brandy has been taken, I'll wrap you	five hundred" friends in town were	impoverished families Would be pro-	to permit him, and says he is past the





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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.

Bohemian oats swindlers are coming to grief in Ohio. The courts of justice are after them.

At present the river and harbor appropriations fost up at about \$15,000,-000.

Harper's Weekly does not appear to be highly pleased with the administration of reform it labored so hard to inaugurate. Its administration news are now mostly inspired by telephone.

Enough has already been done to indicate that no radical silver legislation will be done by the present Congress, Bills for unlimited coinage and for its entire suspension have been introduced, and found their death in the committee room.

The Democrats who are reveling in the delicious dream of capturing the Senate after the next election ought to turn their attention to the work of making a little better record in the present House. It would be quite like the people to bluntly ask upon what basis a majority in the Senate is to be asked.-Philadelphia Times.

Among the nuisances the Government is now being subjected to is the scramble for public buildings. But few Congressmen have not one or more vil-Jages in their domain in which they want a postoffice building erected. Good thing to make these men solid with their constituents, but rather expensive for the Government.

President Cleveland has asked Congress to legislate to save the Pacific coast Mongolians from further disaster. As President Cleveland is Commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the country, it may be interesting to know just why he does not make some move on his own responsibility for the protection of the Chinaman.

There appears to be quaking and trembling among the members of the lower House, because of the demand of the Senate, for charges on file against certain officers who have been bounced for offensive partisanship, lest some of the work of these members may come forth in an unenviable light. They do not appear o'er proud of their work.

The contest between the President and Senate has reached the point where the President has deemed it necessary to produce a message, occupying 214 columns in the Chicago Tribune, to tell the Senate that it was none of its business why he has seen proper to decapitate certain officers. From this distance the situation does not appear to be an enviable one for Mr. Cleveland.

gan) declares for the utmost publicity. A Democratic President frefuses publicity. Another Republican (Senator Sherman) says: "There ought to be no secrets in this government of ours;" but a Democrat President thinks there ought to be secrecy - when secrecy means intrigue in the White House, in-

trigue in the Senate, and the injury of the people by the appointment of improper men to office. Another Republican (Senator Platt, of Connecticut) offers a resolution in open Senate that all appointments be considered publicly, but the Democratic President and the greater number of Democratic Senators combine to prevent the people from seeing and knowing how their business gun is a small one.—Detroit News. is carried on. Is that Democratic?

Can Mr. Cleveland stand there?-New bushels of Bohemian oats for sale at \$1

It is a little amusing to see the newy appointed Democratic postmasters, before the ink with which their commissions are signed, is yet thoroughly dried, organizing a raid on Congress for increase of pay and allowances. As a matter of fact, there is little in the demands of these officials that is not Dowagiac Times. entirely just and warranted, but one

cannot help wondering how these same fellows would have howled had this same organization and effort occurred under Republican party rule. Every mother's son of them would have denounced it as a "Republican raid on the Treasury," "a specimen of Republican party extravagance," "a bold attempt to rob the people," and so on, in the usual Democratic way. It makes a great difference to these fellows who the men are who are to be benefited by increased pay and allowances to postmasters of the third and fourth classes. What they would have denounced as 'Republican waste and extravagance," they are now easily able to see as

Kick the Rascals Out.

The debate in the House of Representatives on Friday over the resolution to appoint a committee of investigation into the Pan-electric telephone matter and the connection therewith

"simple justice."—Adrian Times,

York Herald.

of Attorney General Garland, developed some richness which deserves to have greater prominence than it was given in the routine report of the associated press. The new resolution proposes to make the investigation of this matter very thorough and exhaustive, and its adoption by the House was absolutely forced upon it by the rattling fire from the Republican side throughout the continuance of the de-

bate. It provides for the appointment of a committee which is directed to go to the bottom of this whole Pan-electric business, and to make "full inquiry into the issuance of stock known as the Pan-electric Telephone stock, or any other organizations springing out of the Pan-electric Telephone Company, to any person or persons, connected with either the legislative, judicial. or executive department of the Government of the United States, to whom, where, when and for what consideration in money or influence, said stock was delivered, also as to what opinions,

decisions and orders have been made by any officer connected with the Government, and by whom and all the circumstances connected therewith or arising therefrom."

It is not astonishing that an inquiry of this character and scope should create some consternation in the Democratic ranks, and the whole country will therefore keenly appreciate the remarks of Representative Reed in the course of the discussion which prevailed over the matter. Mr. Reed, who is notably tender-hearted, and who always exhibits a fine sense of the fit-

A Republican Senator (General Lo-D. J. Sprague, of Bronson, is the oldest G. A. R. man in Michigan, being 83 years of age. Mr. Sprague served two and one-half years in active service and is now member of Hacket Post. No. 185. His mind is as clear and bright as that of the average man at 60.—Kalamazoo Tel. Another test of the so-called marvel-

ous gun at Kalamazoo was made Saturday. It was loaded with an ownce of powder and a steel bullet two inches long, and its discharge sent the bullet through four iron plates, each three eights of an inch thick, and sharply indented a fifth plate, the target consisting of seven plates of the thickness named, firmly bolted together. The

A Cassopolis hotel keeper has 90

per bushel, and finds them slow sale, although the regular agents get \$10 per bushel. We'll give the hotel man a pointer. If he will agree to help the buyer swindle some one out of \$2 next year for every one he invests this year he can find farmers in Cass county who will take them off his hands.-

A son of Daniel Huffman, of Camden, went to see his sweetheart and it greatly displeased his father who, calling for him, said: "This is your sixteenth birthday, and I propose to give you a whipping you will remember all your life." He used up three whips on the boy and the next day Mrs. H. gave him a severe whipping also. After the outraged sense of that community got through with old Hoffman, he had something to remember all his life, in the shape of a fine of \$50 and \$20 costs.—Kalamazoo Tel.

Cassopolis Democrat, says that during 1885 he made a profit of \$172.37 from six cows by selling cream to the Elkhart creamery, at an average of 1415 cents per pound of butter. In order to do this, he charges only for grain fed and interest on the value of the cows, at \$39 each, and eight per cent., but makes no charge of pasturage because he gets that from new land where it. is of no value to him, or for hay because he considers the excrement as valuable for fertilizing as the hay in the market, nor for labor in care, and credits the account, six calves at \$10 each, and butter used and sold \$248.25. Aside from the statistics, his letter is

of interest.

AFTER A TRIP ABROAD.

Nanderings of a Pleasure-Seeker-At Last a Home in Washington.

Wealth in the United States has flown uither and thither, everywhere, to find something to buy in the social and matimonial line, and has come home not contented, but cornered. The fearful act has to be admitted that there is no country like the United States, no peoole like the Americans, no homes like these, and no ruins such as we have. Our ruins are seen in the penitentiary, n ruptured families, in divorced wives, where, in the mad contest for a million, the human fabric has become paralyzed and fallen into decay, and nightshade in-

and there sees nothing but invalids and

ington Letter.

Boston Transcript.

-Chicago Journal.

Why Low Ceilings Are Preferable.

Low walls to rooms are being advocated

n England as really affording better

ventilation through not providing for an

One Thing He Learned to Do.

A Novel Form of Stimulant.

Revolutionary Heroes Not Venerable. Probably nine persons out of ten have the idea that the men who carried through the revolution and established the government of the new nation were venerable worthies. First impressions izers. are always apt to be lasting, and those familiar pictures in the school histories of the staid-looking gentlemen whose hair appeared white with years, if it was really nothing but a powdered wig, were certainly calculated to give a pretty uniform effect of great age. It is therefore with no little surprise that most people learn that Washington was 43 when he became commander-in-chief of the patriot army; that Jefferson was only 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Indecendence; that more than half of the thirty-nine delegates to the convention of 1787 who signed the

constitution were under 45, while a dozen of them ranged from 38 down to 25, and only four had passed 60; that Washington made Alexander Hamilton first secretary of the treasury at 32, and John Jay chief justice of the new supreme court at 44, giving him, in James Iredell, a colleague who was only 39; that New York in 1789 chose Rufus King, a carpet-bagger from Massachusetts only this wonderful healer. Saticfadtion the year before, United States senator at 34, and that almost two-thirds of his original associates in the body were men under 50.-New York Evening Post.

Another Use Discovered for Cold. Reduction of temperature in air or liquids by means of refrigerating machines are used on ships, and refrigerating plants are to be found in packinghouses, cold storage warehouses, etc. Among the more recent applications of freezing temperature is the freezing of sand and mud in tunneling operations. The idea, in one sense, is not wholly new, because in sinking shafts through quicksands, freezing mixtures in pipes have been used to freeze the sand solid, and thus enable the workman to dig through the sand and brick the tunnel up before the sand melted.

In a tunnel constructing under a hill near Stockholm it was found that the in-Geo. II. Redfield, a prominent Cass terior of the hill consisted of wet sand, county farmer, in a statement in the and the moment this was cut into it began to flow like a thick liquid, and there was danger that there would be a "cave" on the surface above. Several houses threatened to collapse and sink in the cave, and the work had to stop. Then the idea of freezing the sand was an entire success. By means of chilled air from a refrigerating machine the loose wet sand was frozen solid, and then it was easy to cut out the hard sand and build an arched tunnel through it. The tunnel then held the sand in place and it was allowed to melt, as the tunnel arch would support it as well as the houses above.-Demorest's Monthly.

To Keep the Muscles Developed.

George Hanlan, the oarsman, in speaking of the exercise requisite for an ordinary man to keep his muscles properly developed, condemned gymnasiums for ordinary purposes, as they overdo the thing. Heavy lifting is very pernicious, as it improves one set of muscles at the expense of another. The plain, oldfashioned rubber bands or tubes are best. Fasten them to the wall, about breast high, and then begin. There is no particular formula to go through. Motions will suggest themselves. Exercise the legs by another set lower down. He doesn't believe in plunge or shower baths. Strip in a comfortable room. Wet a towel, wring it out thoroughly, and wipe the surface of the entire body. Wet it again, but leave a little more moisture in it, and rub the body again. Once more, with still more water on the towel, and then rub off dry.-Chicago

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The farmer that raises the best root crop: the one that keeps the largest flock of fowls and uses the droppings on the soil. It beats all other lertil-

Mischief is Wrought

by bad cooking, tough meats, late hours, business worries, irregular livers, sour dispositions, evil digestion and impure blood. Much of this mis chief can be overcome by the use of Brown's Iran Bitters-the best tonic ever made. Mrs. Emilie Crawford Reidsville, Ga., writes, "After trying Brown's Iron Bitters we are persuaded that it is all that it claims to be-a good reliable tonic." Thousands of other, speak in like manner. The farmer that gets the most eggs:

the one that gets up earliest and secures to his flock a good, warm breakfast by daylight.

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for. S Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling out? Hall's Hair Renewer will restore it to its original color, and stimulate the follicles to produce a new and luxurant growth. It also cleanses the scalp, eradicates dandruff, and a most agreeable and harmless dressing.

Los Angeles, Cal.; rejoices in the possession of a black Morocco grapevine which has produced three crops of fruit since May last.

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years. I had lost my smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, and my smell is partly restored Estate of Peter Woll ens, Deceased. and it seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh.-Mrs.

E. E. Grimes 67 Valley St., Rendrill, Perry Co., Iowa. Georgia can beat Kansas on sheep

stories, and tells of fifteen sheep locked together by cockle burrs. Kansas raises too much corn to cultivate cockle burrs.

It is spring. A resurrection of nature's latent forces is taking place. Like the work around you, renew your complexion, invigorate your powers, cleanse the chanels of life. Ayer's Sarsaparila is the means to use for this purpose.

The extent to which steel rails are taking the place of 1ron rails is illustrated by the fact that the production newspaper printed and circulated in said count three successive weeks previous to said day of iron rails has fallen in the United States from 500,000 tons in 1880 to less than 15,000 tons in 1885.

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Estate of Michael McGahren, Dec'd. \$1000 FORFEIT First publication Feb. 18, 1886.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. **S** At a session of the Probate Courifor said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the tenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael McGahren, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Michael McGahren, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Christina McGahren, praying that a certain in-strament now on file in this Coart, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administra-tion with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to some suitable person Thercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in suid estate, are re-guired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said order to be published, in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said dounty, the entries. (L. S.) DAVID E. HINMAN.

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Chancery Sale.

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Mortgage Sale. First publication Feb. 25, 1886.

THE sum of four hundred sixty dollars and date of this notice on a mortgage made by Eliza-beth Buckles to Henry F. Kingery, dated April fitth, 1831, and recorded April ninth, 1884, in Liber birty-two of Mortgages, on page 422, in the office of the Register of Decels of Berrien County, Mich-ican, which mortgage was, on the two two two two Buchanan, Mich. of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Mich-igan, which mortgage was, on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1855, by said Henry F. Kingery, duly assigned to Sarah K. Van Saunt and recorded March iwenty-eight, 1885, in Liber thirty-seven of Mortgages, on page twenty, in the office of said Register of Deeds. Pursnant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortenge contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of lands deeded by Andrew C. Day and wife to P. B. Duming, running thence asit the and eight-elevenths rods to a stake, and intersecting the line of said land

Buchanan, Which. Drain Letting. Notice is hereby given, that J. L. W. Spaulding, Urain Commissioner of the township of Bu-chanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-second (220) day of March, A. D. 1886, at the house of H. H. Haskin, in said township of Buchanan, at 9 o'clock in the forc-noon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain Drain known as the "Haskin's Drain," located and cetaolished in the said township of Buchanan, and described as fol-lows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 50° S. E. 24-75 chains from the N. W. corner of Sec. 18, T. 7 S. R. 18 west; thence S. 13² C. 10 chains; thence S. 12° W, 4 chains; thence S. 71° east 687 chains; thence S. 142;0° W, 0-15 chains; thence 85; 22° W. 4-60 chains, to terminus at the south line of the N. W. 4, S. W. 4, Sec. 18, T. 7 S., R. 18 west; said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the oullet of the Drain will be let first, and the, remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bills will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsi-ble bidder giving adequate security for the per-fermance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the torms of payment therefor, shall be and punced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review. Dated this 2d day of March, A. D. 1885. L. W. SPAULDING, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan. to a stake, thence east ten and eight-levenths rods to a stake and intersecting the line of said land decded to P. B. Dunning as aforesaid, thence along the line of said land and parallel with the high-way running on the northeast side of said Dunning's land, thence eleven and 29-38 rods to the place of beginning. Said piece of land being in the north-west ten acres of section thirty-six, town seven sonth, range (ighteen west, and being on the east side of Portage street in the village of Buchanan, Berrien Conuty, Michigan, will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in The illage of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Fridar, the twenty-first day of Mary, 1886, at ten o'clock in the tornoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee allowed by law and the other costs of foreclosure. . Dated February 25, 1886. Assignce of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAN, Att y for Assignce.



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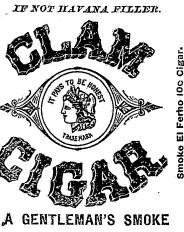
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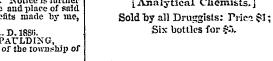
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Senator Jones, of Florida, is making notoriety by persistently intruding his amorous attentions upon M'ss Palm, a wealthy Detroit young lady, when she will not so much as receive the numerous elegant boquets and affectionate missives he persists in sending her. He has established head quarters at the Russell House and opened siege with an apparent determination to fight it out on that line, if it takes a life time, while his constituents in the land of flowers are wondering just why they elected him to represent them in the United States Senate.

Mrs. Emma Malloy, the noted temperance worker, has evidently fallen in with exceedingly bad company. It is not long since rumors were rife of illicit relations between herself and George Graham, of Ft. Wayne. 'The nude remains of Graham's murdered wife have been discovered in a cave, near the Malloy farm in Missouri. Graham is charged with her murder, Mrs. Malloy is under arrest for complicity. Graham is said to have confessed the crime and exonerates all others from any complicity or knowledge.

State Branches Street States and States

The Mormons have finally discovered a means of freeing themselves from the obnoxious influences of the United States Government Their place of abode has heretofore been wholly within the Territories, which are controlled by Congress. A State being governed by its citizens would be free from any dictation by Congress, and the new scheme is for the Mormons in the Territories to emigrate to Nevada in such numbers as to form a majority of voters in the State, when they can formulate such laws as will allow them to worship God and have as many wives as the dictates of their conscience command. Congress is now working on a law that provides that no man who has more than one wife, can become a freeholder, or serve as a juror, or cast a vote, in the United States. Should this become effective it will in a measure interfere with the operations of their scheme, which is a very neat one,

Feet Enough for Three.

In annearance

ness of things in general, used the fol-Vest Virginia:

discussion. I only wish to tender, in passing, to the Democratic party, the

tion which we all have for the resolu-

Mr. Reed got from his Democratic confreres in the House for this touching allusion to a sore grief that is on their political hearts, but his sympathy was evidently sincere and directed with great precision upon an extremely appropriate object. Now let the solemn procession move on.—Detroit Tribune. She hears of Washington, comes, and

State Items.

buisness, having purchased the abstract books of Kalamazoo county for \$7.000. She will run the business herself.

\$15 belonging to a wealthy farmer, and returned it. The loser, out of gratitude, offered the lad 25 cents. The reward was promptly refused.-Detroit

The Scofield buggy company at Ovid upper strata of all but irremovable foul have been notified by the K. of L. there that they will be boycotted by the knights if they do not discharge

has in some way offended the assembly. killed while crossing a bridge at Han over with a steam thresher two years ago, valued the lad at \$10,000 and brought suit for that amount against the village. The jury returned a verdict for six cents.—Detroit Journal.

not be gospel truth: "In Oakland county the jailer cannot receive tramps. but a thoughtful officer has placed an old watch in a convenient place where it may be stolen, and since the season opened the watch has been stolen 61 times, and 61 tramps are doing time at the House of Correction."-Detroit

is complete, and composed of as good and one Norwegian. All but two can describes a novel form of stimulant, consterling. He killed 340 bulls without a W Fe want SALESMEN everywhere, local and raveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms sisting of coca, tea, coffee, and cinchona single accident to himself.—Exchange. read and write. Eighty-nine were sinput up in plugs like tobacco. The un-wise users of this compound are more tain pieces or parcels of land situate in the town-ship of Lake, in the County of Berrien, Stats of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit; The west hulf of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23) and the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (22), all in town six (6) south, in range nine-teen (19) west. Said above sale is to be made subject to the rights and interests of Elizaboth DeArmond, who is now the owner of the undi-vided one-half interest in the mortgage meniton-ed in the bill of complaint in this causo. Dated February 9, 1886. JOHN A. WATSON, Gircuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan. VAN, RIFER & WORTHISTON. February •24.--Miss gle, two married and five widowers. at once, and state salary wanted. STAND ARD SILVER WARE COMP'Y, Boston, Mass, Defacement of Irving's Tomb. goods as the market affords. Fanny Mills, of Ohio, who claims the The usual occupation of the majority considerate than tobacco chewers; they The tomb of Washington Irving in the distinction of having the biggest feet is that of sailing. Twenty-eight are of swallow the juice.-Exchange. cemetery at Sleepy Hollow has been deon record, has just had a pair of wed-ding shoes and a pair of wedding slipe faced by relic hunters for the second time. Some vandal has pried out the piece of temperate habits and sixty-eight in-Not a Creature of Circumstances. pers made for her in this city. Their temperate. Ninty-nine of the whole It would be difficult to find a man in mosaic in the Spanish Alhambra on size is thirty. The measurement number are professional tramps and the editorial chair of any. leading paper which Irving wrote his name in 1842. around the ball of each is twenty-two who can be said to be the creature of go from county to county, and thus inches, instep twenty two inches, heel There is nothing useless to men of $\mathbf{IR}($ E BROS circumstances. He has fought his way eke out an existence during the winter TO ADVERTISERS. Lowest Rates for Ad vertising in 981 good newspapers sent free Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st. N. Y. twenty-five inches, ankle twenty inchsense; clever people turn everything to to prominence in the "greatest of arts es. The cost of the shoes and slippers months, appearing with hardly cloth-YAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Solicitors for Complainant, and sciences" by innate power.--Cor. ing enough to cover their nakedness. was \$70. 3w Commercial Gazette.

lowing words in reference to this delicate matter and in reply to the frothy gyrations of Representative Gibson, of

Mr. Reed said: "I appreciate the natural feeling of solemnity which has fallen on the Democratic party at the present time. To be stopped in the midst of a career of great and well-administered purity; to be stopped in the midst of a career which had for its motto the turning out of rascals; to be obliged to stop and consider the question whether by some accident, instead of having been turned out they had not gone in, is of course painful, and I do not intend to detract from the solemnity of the occasion by premature

has it in his province either to starve her to death or to make her the envy of all assurance of the respectful considerathe hungry women in the neighborhood. She tries Boston, and sits around gab

bling about culture until her head We do not know how much credit swims. She tries New York, and it knows nothing but stocks. She tries Philadelphia, and its heart is in fried oysters and chicken salad. She tries Baltimore, and it is always talking about some infernal nonsence called conservatism.

About 100 volumes of new books recently bought in London, Eng., were placed in the university library last

Miss J. M. Sweetland has an eye to

A one-armed boy at Lawrence found same interesting folks .- "Gath's" Wash-

air, and tending to prevent draught. The suggestion has as artistic value. We have probably gone to the extreme in the height of apartments to the disad-Ed. Smith, their superintendent, who vantage of appearance of furniture

George T. Williams, whose son was

An exchange tells this, but it may

The records of the Clinton County Jail show that during January seventy-two tramps received lodging and breakfast, and ninety-six from January 1 to February 22. Of this number sixty-two are American born, ten Irish, two German, six English, three

Scotch, two French, three Canadian The Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal the provinces he made 10,000 pounds

stead of ivy covers it. The fine widow or the fine daughter Pack of Playing Cards from Alaska has been sent abroad, and has found how Dr. Wyman, of Sitka, Alaska, has sent hollow the old world is. The Englishto his brother in Detroit a pack of play man, she finds, considers her and his dog ing cards such as are made and used by of about the same value. The Frenchthe Tinklet Indians in Alaska. The man she would otherwise marry expects

cards are bits of bamboo a trifle over to give her a little of his time and the refour inches in length, the surface of each mainder to his faithful old mistress. The cylinder is very smooth and even, and Italian she took a fancy to grovels in his on the surface are carved a variety of superstitions for half an hour and in his odd designs—faces, figures, animals dirt for half a day. The Austrian she birds and other hieroglyphics. In their met expects to make her a feature of the general character the signs have features camp, and the north German prince she strongly resembling both Japanese and would have died for looks at her some-Egyptian designs. The method of playtimes as if he would lick her if he ever ing with these carved sticks is known got her in his power. only to the Indians, but it is known that So she comes home with all her money. private seals, made in the same way and derived from dealing in scrap-iron and whalebone, and says: "Where can I go to be restless enough?" She tries Florida, of the same material, are also used by the Indians. The impression of the charac-

the cylinders over melted wax or by fillspeculators, healthy wives and invalid ing the carved lines of the designs with husbands. She tries Fortress Monroe, ink and then rolling it over paper or and there if it is the height of the season parchment.—Chicago Herald. she becomes the slave of the waiter, who

Burnt Coffee as an Antiseptic. Dr. Oppler of Strasburg has discovered in burnt coffee a new antiseptic dressing for wounds. The action appears to be two-fold; first, that produced by burnt coffee as a form of charcoal, and, secondly, that which is due to the pungent aromatic odors which are fatal to the lower organisms. As coffee is always on hand in military expeditions, it will be especially serviceable as a dressing during war times.—Demorest's.

ters on the cylinders is made by rolling

Transparent Paper Made from Seaweed s carried away. "Here," she says, "I A Japanese inventor has discovered a will have a house or rent a house, and means of making paper from seaweed. both sexes shall come and admire me." It is thick in texture, and, from its trans-Hence, Washington has at last become a parency, can be substituted for glass in capital. No public question gets more windows, and, when, colored, makes an than enough consideration to digest yesexcellent imitation of stained glass. terday's terrapin. The man who rises in

the senate to take up the most moment-Watch-Making Industry in Switzerland ous question he supposes to be on the The single town of Besancon, in dial sees everybody around him gape, for Switzerland, employs over 15,000 persons they were up at the reception last night in watch-making, and the annual prountil 1 o'clock; and went home in a carduct approaches 600,000 watches. A riage with the widow and her daughter, government horological school is mainand are thinking about that lunch they tained there.-Inter Ocean. are to have to-morrow morning with the

> New Silver Dollars' for Tonquin. The French government has coined a new silver dollar for circulation in Tonquin. It is a close copy of the Mexican dollar in weight, size and thickness -Philadelphia Call.

In spite of four famines in India in the last twenty-six years, which killed off millions of the population, the number of inhabitants steadily increased as a whole.

which is thus dwarfed; also failing to Subdivisions of the Legal Profession secure the most pleasing proportions to The tendency in this country is to the all rooms not having large area. There subdivision of professions. Lawyers are is a cosiness, too, in a low-ceiling room recogizing this tendency now more than which, under the reigning style, is sacriever before. Those who willingly take ficed to emptiness. We recall at this any business that offers are growing moment with pleasure the "hunting box" fewer every year. It will eventuate in of Queen Elizabeth, formerly at the edge attorneys skilled only in corporation law, of a forest, with its low wainscoted others in insurance law, others in comrooms. In her days low ceilings wermercial law, others in the law of patents, the rule, and comfortable interiors rather trade marks and copyrights, etc. And than imposing exteriors were studied.all these divisions are capable of almost infinite subdivision. The growth of law and the constantly increasing mass of decisions upon every conceivable point

One good thing has come out of the render this division necessary. I do not imprisonment of Mr. Stead of The Pall think a further division of the work of Mall Gazette. Among other lessons he the courts will be neccessary, but there learned how to sleep on bare boards. "You will discover," he writes, "that will be one effect there-the judges will be appointed or elected for life.--C. G. the weight of your body rests almost B. Drummond in Globe-Democrat. entirely upon your shoulders, and hip joints. To alleviate the circumstances

The French have the highest meteoro wrap a coat around your shoulders, logical station in Europe, and their two another garment around your loins, put largest observatories are the your waistcoat in your hat for a pillow, equipped in the world. and you will be able to sleep without waking at midnight with aching bones."

The Wages of a Bull-Fighter. The chief espada of Madrid, Lartijo, is

employed during the summer season for 6,000 pounds sterling, and last winter in

the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of S. A.

In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Merrill, decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ella, M. Samson, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said petitioner or some other suitable porson. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the ninth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the heirs at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted And it is farther ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said peti-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and eir culated in said county, three successive weeks previous to snid day of hearing. [SEAL] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Thomas Cruse, the millionaire miner of Helena, M. T., who is over 60 years old, is soon to be married to a diessmaker in that city. The bride will receive a check for \$50,0000 as a present from her husband.

It is worth remembering that no body enjoys the nicest surroundings if in had health. There are miserable people about to day with one foot in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic would do more good than all the doctors and medicine they have ever used. mar.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berricu, -ss. The Circuit Court for the County of Berricu, -ss. Sarah Womer, Complainant, vs. Alonzo Sher-wood, Catherine Sherwood, Mark A. Price, Miner-va Price and John C. Marble, Defendants. In pursuance at an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, Michi-gan, in Chancery, made and dated on the 8th day of February, 1886, in a certain cause therein pend-ing, wherein Sarah Womer is complainant and Alonzo Sherwood, Catherine Sherwood, Mark A. Price, Minerva Price and John Marble, are defend-ants. You are not old, yet your hair is getting thin. Your friends remark it, your wife regrets it. Pa-ker's Hair Balsam will stop this waste, restore the criginal gloss and color. Excentionally clean, prevents dandruff, a perfect dressing. Miss Kato Kin, a daughter of Kato

Kiyoto, a shizoku of Tokyo Fu, Japan, ants. Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said county, on has been ordered by the Department of Education to visit the United States to study the routine of normal schools and nursery establishments for three Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886 years.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of S. A. Wood for chronic cases or family

Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886, at twelve o'clock M., the following described pieces or parcels of lands, sinate in the county of Berlen and State of Michig an, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section thirty-three 433) town six (0) south, of range nineteen (19) west, contain-ing one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to the United States survey of the same, except-ing the southcast quarter of the southwest quarter of said section. Also, the east half of the south-west quarter of section thirty-two (32), town six (0) south, of range underlend (19) west. Also, the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), town six (6) south, of range ninetcen (19) west. Also, the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), town six (6) south, of range ninetcen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres, according to the United States survey. Also the northeast quarter of section fly (6), in town seven (7) south, of range ninetcen (10) west, containing one hun-dred and forty-eight and 60-100 acres, more or less. Also the northwest fractional quarter of section five (5) in town seven (7) south, of range ninetcen (19) west, containing one hundred and forty-seven and 78-100 acres, excepting fly-five acres situate in northwest and northeast quarters of said section five (commencing at the southwest corner and run-ning thence enst until it strikes the road running from Troy to St. Joseph, and with the road so that a parallel line running west will strike the quarter of laud conveyed contains two hundred and i-try-one and 38-100 acres, more or less. Also, the south-west quarter of section thirty-two (32) in town six (6) south, of range ninetcen (19) west. JOHN A. WATSON. Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigau. FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

Buchanan Prices Current

• Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel ..

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Its ckerel, No 1, per pound, selling..... ite Fish, per pound, selling..... tatoes, (new),

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Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

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As the warm weather approaches re- *

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Chancery Sale.

the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886, at eleven o'clock A. M., the premises described in the Mortgage mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause, said premises being the following described premises situate in the county of Ber-tien. State of Michigan, towit: All those cer-tain pieces or parcels of land situate in the town-ship of Lake, in the County of Bertien, State of

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure BRGIN'S DISEASE. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in ALL the prevalent diseases of the LIVER, KIDNEYS and URINARY ORGANS. We guar-antee it to cure 80 per cent of such diseases if di-rections are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an op-pressed feeling after eating? The LIVER is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Oraig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or sorenees across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the URINARY passages? Po not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Millest., Rochester, N. Y. and Usars our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

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Vool (unwashed)..... Vool (washed).....

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien

The Circuit Court for the County of Deriver. Amine Pierce, Complainant, vs. Maria J. Pen-well and Elizabeth DoArmond, Defendants. In pursuance of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Michi-gan, in Chancery, made and dated on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1856, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Almira Pierce is com-plainant and Maria J. Penwell and Elizabeth De-Armond are defendants. Notice is hereby givon that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Wolfgendare the 7th day of April 1886.

When I say cure the normal again, I mean a radi-cal cure. I have been adapted a set of the Brille PSL cal cure. I have been adapted of the Brille PSL or have to cure the worst cases. Because others have fulled is no recson for not now receiving a cure. Send at ones for a troutise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs, you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Alteres Dr. II. G. ROOT. 185 Peerl St., New York

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Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan. Van Riper & Workinstron, Solicitors for Complainant. 3w7

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.

nteredat the Post-Office. at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the village of Buchanan will be held at Engine House No. 1 on Tuesday, March 9, 1886, at which election the following officers are to be elected: One President, for the term of one year; one Recorder, to fill vacancy, for one year; one Marshal, one Treasurer, one Assessor, each for the term of one year; and three Trustees,

each for the term of two years. Dated Buchanan, March 1, 1886. JOIN C. DICK, Recorder.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration, of the village of Buchanan, will be in session on Saturday, March 6, 1886, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the Recorder's office. for the purpose of registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the village election, to be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1886. Dated Buchanan, March 1, 1886. JOHN C. DICK, Recorder.

Republican Caucus.

A Republican Caucus will be held in Roe's Hall, for the nomination of candidates for village offices, Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The candidates to be chosen are for President, Recorder, Marshal, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees. JOHN G. HOLMES,

Chairman of Committee.

Union Village Caucus.

There will be a People's Caucus, at Rough's Opera Hall, Saturday evening, March 6, 1886, at half-past seven o'clock, to nominate the following village offcers: President, Recorder, Marshal, Assessor, Treasurer, and three Trus-BY ORDER OF COM.

Village Caucus.

A Prohibition Caucus will be held in Good Templars' Hall, Saturday evening, March 6. All men and women who favor the cause, and wish to assist in securing the prohibition of the drink traffic are invited to take part in the Caucus BY ORDER OF COM.

REGISTER Saturday.

MARCH started Monday quite lamblike.

A young son makes glad the home of Raymond Broceus.

PLANT an advertisement, and reap a good spring trade.

MR, E. E. PLIMPTON, of Benton Har bor, is here for a short visit,

PRETTY rough roads in this part of the world, the past week.

JOSEPH STUMP's house, in Benton Harbor, burned last week. Insured.

MR. D. WESTON AND FAMILY go t

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THERE was a family reunion of the Broceus family, at the home of Mr. Abram Broceus, yesterday. His ten children and their families were present.

MR. C. H. STRONG. formerly of Gathe astonishment of the doctors, inlien, who has been in Kansas the past few months, is here for the purpose of buying a car load of horses. pected it cured him.

MR. JOHN H. HAYES will sell his personal property at public auction, on the Miller farm, three miles north of this place, next Monday, March S. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. Mr. Hayes is his 274th quarter mile, and walked Westward bound.

will his labor be performed.

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be applied at once.

troit News, Monday.

it will be prudent for them to come

lack of good sense in the joker.

THE school exercises on Longfellow day, last Friday, in all departments, were quite interesting, consisting chiefly of the works of that famous

poet. Now that Watervliet has had her longings satisfied, Berrien Springs wants a brick yard, and wants it badly.

She has plenty of mud, and lacks a competent mixer. THE Common Council, at its regular

meeting, last Friday evening, appointed John C. Dick, Recorder, for the unexpired term which lasts until election, next Tuesday.

NEXT Saturday will be registration day for the Village election. So if you expect to vote on the following Tuesday, see that you are properly registered. You can vote easier.

ONE of the new enterprises of Ben ton Harbor is an Old People's Insurance Company. Grave yard is the name they are known by in this part of the county.

> -----BATHING HOUSES are being built along the beach at St. Joseph, for next summer's use. This is one more step toward making St. Joseph the most popular summer resort in Michigan.

BUSINESS CHANGE .-- The firm of Redden & Boyle is no more, since Tuesday morning, Mr. S. W. Redden having sold his interest in the business to his partner. The business will now just Boyle.

ALAS poor Niles! The Salvation Army has rented the rink in that place, and has settled down for a steady business, and it will mostly go tough with the sixteen saloons that have heretofore flourished there.

MR. HENRY LOUGH has secured a job at his trade in Hastings, Nebraska, and started for his new home yesterday. He has been fortunate enough to strike as lively a town as is contain-

ed in the West. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 4: Miss Minna Coleman, Mrs. Egbert Elmdorf. Robert Faully, Thos. Henry,

present board will continue to act in The papers are telling of an hydroas near an unbiased manner as is posphobia case in Ohio, where the friends sible for men to act. of the patient, being fully aware of

Sawdust was not the only one who the fatality of the disease, begged the physician to give the patient poison was surprised St. Valentine's day. Oh and relieve him of his sufferings. Arno, not by any means. Mr. Wm. Curran, who has been senic was administered and much to spending the winter in Kentucky, re-

turned home last week. Will found stead of killing the patient as they exthat the light in that State was too strong for his eyes, even though it was THOSE in attendance at the Rink but moonshine.

last evening, witnessed a very remark-Mr. Cox, one of the employes at the able feat of pedestrianism. After walk-Pardee coal mines, while raking coal ing 651% miles, Mr. Lake came out on from one of the pits, found a fox completely carbonized. Of course the fox the quarter in the remarkable time of was dead. Troy is famous for her school teach-1 minute and 50 seconds. No time,

ers and musicians. The latest develsince he started on his long walk, has opment of musical talent is now on exhe had more than 5 minutes sleep, at hibition at the M. E. Church. any one time. It is indeed wondeaful, to see how prompt and cheerful he is It took two men, a boy and dog three

hours to capture six wee mice, one day in performing his task, and to think not until Saturday night, at 11 o'clock, last week, but they learned the difference between a coon tree and a coon. I understand that some of John

Mansfield's intimate friends are en-Some threatening letters are alleged to have been received by certain Budeavoring to secure for him the chanan people, promising to do terri-Avery postoffice. There is but one ble things, should a given railway scheme be adopted. It may be that a obstacle that seems to hinder the appointment, and that is, John's place of few cigar advertisements are flying around, or that some joker has been business is somewhat in the suburbs of firing his wad. Still, neither is very the city. SAWDUST. probable, and if those people are afraid,

down here where they will be perfect-March 3, 1886. No one has any special fear in this Mr. Conrod Shaffer, of Niles, spent connection. The practice may be in-Monday night and Tuesday with his tended for a joke, but shows a woful brothers at Berrien Centre.

. Miss Clara Wright returned, on Friday evening last, from a winter's visit among friends near Ft. Wayne, Ind. THERE is one muisance in this town Mrs. Mary Hess, Ohio, who has been that demands vigorous treatment. It spending several weeks among her is the rubber sling-shot in the hands children here, returned to her home on of the boys. Nearly every boy in town Friday morning last. Her genial face has one of these things, made of a is always welcome, and we sincerely forked stick, two rubbers, and a piece hope she may live to come again.

the farm.

Elder Robert Burton, of Manchester District, Ind., preached an excellent discourse at Maple Grove, on last Sunday

Mr. Henry Niessly, of Harrisburg, ment of a few of the young miscreants Pa., arrived here on the Tuesday evenwith their sling-shots might have a ing train. His former friends in this salutary effect, and the remedy should vicinity warmly welcome him back.

The open meeting held by the Good Templars, on Tuesday evening, was a THE following appeared in the Degrand success. Two excellent addresses George Beattie, an old, very indigent, but worthy north of Ireland man, has were given by gentleman — L. S. Bronson, of Buchanan, and Eld. Adams, lived in Niles for twenty-five years or of Berrien Springs. Mr. Bronson was more. For many years he has receive accompanied by his little daughter, ed bounty from the citizens and from the overseer of the poor. He lived alone in a little old shanty, his wife who charmingly played and sang several beautiful temperance pieces. We being dead and his only daughter an hope they may come again. The part inmate of the county house. Last of the entertainment supplied and ren-Friday a nicely dressed young lady dered by home talent, both music and came to Niles, hired a carriage and drove up to his hovel and asked him declamations, was very enjoyable. We to get into the carriage with her. She wish these entertainments might oc-

an incubator; Mr. Bostick, inventor of the use of animal hair as a substitute for whalebone in manufacture of whips, dress, etc.; Muchler & Emboden, inventors of a very ingenuous thill or tongue coupling for a buggy, It only has to be seen to be appreciat ed. And now comes Gil. Moss with his invention-to do away with the

dead centers on rotary motion. If the invention works in actual practice, as it does in the model, it will revolutionize the steam engine. Who next?

Cloths and Suitings We would advise some wide-awake salesman to give the residents of this vicinity an opportunity to examine and secure a copy of the latest and best Sectional Map of the "Wolverine State," a copy of which now adorns our office. Nice little points of geo-And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices. graphical accuracy have received the most careful attention. The location of towns and their population from the census of 1885 is readily found by reference to the index which now accom-Come and Examine, panies each map. Rand, McNally &

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Co., 148 to 154 Monroe St., Chicago, are the publishers and we predict pleasant and profitable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to represent them .- Mich. Tradesmen, Grand Rapids.

Locals.

OH, YES!

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly Are at his old stand, where they are For March comes with its usual variety ready at all times to serve his old cus of readable and valuable articles, attomers as well as others that may call. tractive stories, and well-executed il-Cash paid for all kinds of country prolustrations. Is the Panama Canal a failure? many ask. The question is answered by Mr. Arthur V. Abbott in duce. "Progress at Panama." Christian Reld. Having bought out my partner, J. E. the known novelist of North Carolina. contributes a story called "The Price of Barnes, of the firm formerly known as a Kiss." Philip Bourke Marston, the C. H. BAKER & CO., I wish to inform

Blind Poet, sends "Captain Bromley's all persons knowing themselves to be Life Romance," and Mrs. Sarah K endebted to that firm, to call and set-Bolton tells us of "Marston and his tle, by cash or note, at once, as the Home." Noel Ruthven carries us back to the days of the Chevalier Bayard, accounts must be settled. Thanking "sans neur et sans reproche," "St. Val you for past favors, I remain as ever, entine's Priscner" is a seasonable story Respectfully Yours, C. H. BAKER. by Frances B. Currie. Mrs Emily Pierce tells of the "Streets of Mexico,"

The best 50ct. Tobacco in town, at and M. F. Vallette of "Old-time Pun-SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.A. ishment and Ordeals." The well-FOR SALE .--- I offer my farm of 149 known naturalist, C. F. Holder, in his "Wooing of the Birds," describes and acres on the west banks of Clear Lake. illustrates some of the strange perin Buchanan township, for sale on formances of the feathered gallants good terms, until March 1st. If not when they seek brides in the Springsold at that time the farm will be for time. Altogether it is a most enjoya-

rent. Write for terms to JAMES SIMPSON, Notawa, Mich. That Amberina Glassware is per-Joseph B. Clark, an old attorney of

Dowagiac, brother of Grace Greenwood, fectly lovely, at died at his home in that city, Feb. 25,

The Skate Room at the Rink is to be turned into a dining and bed room for PROF. W. N. LAKE, for his long Walk You will always find a complete line Lost .--- A large black Newfoundof Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at 6

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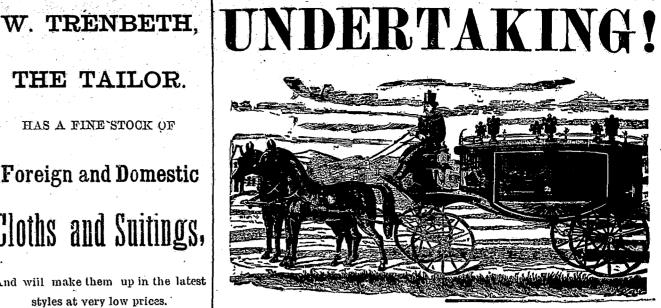
Successors to

Geo. W. Fox,

whereabouts is requested by the own-TAKE NOTICE! L. S. BRONSON. ALL THOSE INDEBTED TO Smoke the Clam 5c. Cigar, Clear Ha-SAMSON & PIERCE ARE RE-MORRIS'. 9 QUESTED TO CALL UPON BISHOP'S. GEORGE SAMSON, AT HIS HARD-Just think of W. N. LAKE being WARE STORE, AND GET RE called at the first of each quarter hour, CEIPTS WITHOUT DELAY. night and day. It is bad enough to be

A large invoice of New Goods for springs suitings, at TRENBEEH'S.

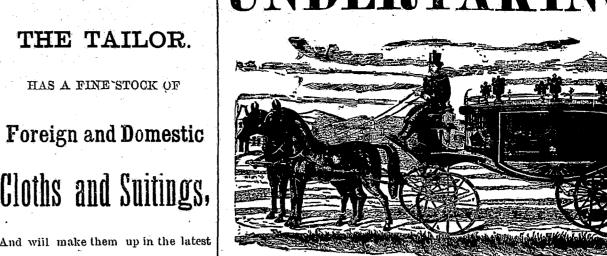
Bargains in new Embroideries, at



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Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes," and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.





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Dress goods, cheap.

Ginghams, cheap.

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of leather, with which they shoot small Master Edwin McCollough accompebbles, beans and bits of iron, and panied his grandma Hess to Ohio, nothing misses their attack. At a diswhere he will spend the summer with tance of 100 to 150 feet, they will pick his uncle, Frank Hess, working upon out window glass with the precision,

almost, of rifle shooting, and while houses that are occupied do not miss their assaults, one cannot stand vacant twenty-four hours and keep its windows. So far has this practice been

Wm. McNeal is happy, despite his carried as to become an intolerarecent misfortune. His wife has preble nuisance that should be abated, sented him with a nine and a half whatever may be the means necessary pound girl. to that end. The arrest and punish-

aged 80 years.

land dog. Any information of his vana filler. At called at 5 o'clock in the morning.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.



Yours respectfully, Mrs.H. N. Hathaway, when their child- of his friends have reported. Six Days and Six Nights Walk and st had the finishing to eg nut on embark in the stock business. Jo. the inside .- Cass Democrat. less than two hour's sleep. .It makes ren gave them a surprise party. As \$12 Camel's Hair Shawls \$6 and \$8. The guardian matter still remains should go in for \$100 sheep and worthus tired to think of it. the editor of the RECORD is the only an unsettled problem, and the air is \$12 Beaver Shawls now \$6 and \$8. Good Beaver Shawls \$3, \$4 and \$5. DR. E. S. DODD & SON, ALL of the breeze about the Waless dogs. Sure way to make money. living witness of the ceremony, per- | filled with threats, all because certain The greatest bargains in town are to bash road being sold appears to have About every other man in Three be found on JOHN MORRIS' 10 Cent: formed by his father, as Justice of the members of the Township Board tried **Druggists and Booksellers**. We propose to slaughter everything in our stock during February and March and may be longer. been fruitless wind, and the road op-Oaks is an inventor. A list of them is peace, and he, at that time, a lad of | to do their duty according to the best Counter WANTED, to borrow \$450 on good erates as usual. here given, so far as we now know: 3½ years, sitting on his mother's lap, of their knowledge. Save your shot Edward K. Warren, inventor of the he was treated to an allowance of cake | and powder, gentlemen, until election real estate security. Enquire at this THE Niles papers deny the soft imfeatherbone; Fred Warren, deceased, from the anniversary dinner. May | day, and then reileve these obnoxious 2w4* office. Geo. Wyman & Co., peachment that a Jenny June Sewing inventor of a calculating machine; Mr. they live to send us cake from the DONT FAIL to see MORRIS' 5 and 10 Machine Company is going to locate officials of their public trusts in a le-Holden, inventor of all featherbone SOUTH BEND, IND. next thirtleth anniversary. machinery; J. U. Parry, inventor of cent counters. their works in Niles. Sorry, gitimate manner, but until then, the 9 and an an an an

MY FIRST SITTER.

1 had emerged from the Slade school after several years of art study, which chiefly consisted of drawing and painting the human form in every conceivable position. One day I made up my mind to go and worship at the shrine of the old masters in the National gallery, to see if these high priests could inspire and rekindle in me the sacred fire that was dying out. I wandered through that temple of art, filled with awe and wonder at the magnificent works that surrounded me. Yes; I would try to copy one these chefs-d'œuvre, whichever of them just then most struck my fancy. I found it difficult to decide; at last I fixed on the portrait of Andrea del Sarto, painted by himself; the melancholy, handsome face with the sad eves fascinated me; of all this splendid collection it was the portrait that attracted me most.

I began to paint. I soon became conscious of the presence of some one behind me, and through the corners of my eyes I saw clumsy pair of muddy boots evidently belonging to the masculine gender. The wearer of the boots coughed; it was not 1 big cough, but a series of little husky sounds that irritated me. I longed for 'iim to choke and expire on the spot; if .e were to remain much longer I felt I nust certainly inflict some stains of paint on his person.

"Admirable, beautiful!" exclaimed a voice with a Scotch intonation.

I turned round, my face flushing. Was this individual making fun of my efforts. or was he in earnest? If the latter, then he must in art matters be an ignoramus.

I beheld a stout, elderly man, with a red, jovial countenance; a large vermillion nose, with a couple of buds of noses springing from the main stem, looking as if later on they might develop into other full-grown noses; his small blue eyes twinkled pleasantly; his whiskers were gray, long and bushythe old Piccadilly weeper. He was attired in a tweed, heather-colored suit, and looked like a Scotch tourist out on a holiday.

"Excuse me for interrupting you," he exclaimed, taking off his hat, and displaying a bald head with a fringe of gray hair that stood erect; "but I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration of your clever work. Already I like it better than the original; it is not so dark, and it is smoother; you are a gifted lassie. Now, would you mind undertaking a portrait? I am rather desirous to have my old phiz painted for my only relation, a sister who lives in America. I was so taken back by the suddenness of this request that I could scarcely answer: I had never before received a commission.

"I have never painted a portrait," I muttered, leaning on my mahl-stick, palette and brushes in hand: "but I've been studying art for several years." "Well, will you make beginning with me?"

"What size portrait would you like? Head and shoulders, or one with the hands included ?"

"Down as far as the knees," he answered, stroking his trowsers. "While I am about it, I may as well go in for a big picture. Now, business is business; may I ask what your terms are for a portrait? I wish I was younger and better-looking, but that is no fault of mine;" he said this with a genial smile which improved his plain countenance.

"My terms for a portrait? Allow me to consider."

"Yes, take your time. I've been looking round the gallery, and I really don't much like the old masters-they are so dark. Now, just look at this old woman

The handkerchief was in constant requisition. I heard him sob out loud. "You have moved me, lassie, to the core. I can not stand any more; it brings back too strongly the days of auld lang syne, so you must pity the sorrows of a poor old man."

He left me, looking greatly agitated, and with red eyes, promising to return in a couple of days at the same hour for a three hours' sitting.

When Mr. Cameron came for his sitting, he noticed that I seemed dejected, and asked if anything had happened to annoy me.

"I have a headache," (What would we poor women do without our headaches, for they cover such a multitude of sins and omissions?)

"You worry yourself too much over this portrait. I feel ashamed of the trouble I am giving you. I had no notion that portrait-painting was so difficult." "Yes; I am in a Slough of Despond." I

scraped and scumbled. After an hour's work.

On leaving that day, Mr. Cameron county. It is not unusual to see someheld my hand longer than usual, and front of a store, within which their sighed. Poor old man! I felt sorry for him; he

was lonely. The next day being Thursday, I went to the National gallery and set to work on my copy of Andrea del Sarto; his face seemed more beautiful than ever. That day's work refreshed and comforted me.

That evening I received a letter from Harold, telling me that he had something important! Most probably he was going to have a living, and, if so, our marriage would soon take place. The next morning a magnificent bou-

quet of roses was left at the door for Miss Ward. "How nice of dear Harold to be so thoughtful!" I mentally exclaimed, while snifting the glorious roses and enjoying the bright feast of color. The bouquet was wrapped in silver lace, and round the stem \hat{I} saw for the first time a card,

which had escaped my notice: "From Mr. Donald Cameron, with his very kindest regards." Oh, so it was not from Harold! But

how kind of Mr. Cameron! Now, I must really flatter him. Taking up the portrait, I did my very best to put in a benevolent expression. I mellowed down the nose, and toned down the warm coloring of the face, and managed in a measure, to give the expression of benevolence. When Mr. Cameron appeared again, I

fancied he looked thinner and paler. I thanked him for the bouquet. "Would you like another peep at your

portrait?" I said, rather brusquely. "You have flattered me," he remarked after watching my performance for a while in silence; "but never mind

into drops. that. I like to think that you have seen me in such a kindly light. "Shall I sing for you, Mr. Cameron : You have sat long enough for me to-

day. I went to the piano, and, while I was looking for some music in the rack, Mr. Cameron sat down on the music stool. "Are you going to play for me?" I asked, smiling at him. "I should like to hear you so much."

He did not answer, but turned round and round on the stool, mopping the perspiration from his face with a scarlet handkerchief. There was a queer expression on his face; evidently he was suffering from a severe attack of nervousness.

He whirled round and round like a teetotum, the stool creaked and groaned under his heavy weight, his eyes were wild and rolled about fearfully; I heard his voice, but it was so husky I could barely distinguish the following words: "I am a lonely, elderly man, but that is no reason why I should not have a heart, and I tell you that"-now the stool gave a tremendous squeak-'I love you -yes, I do. Will you give me some hope ?" A loud knock at the front door. "Oh, Mr. Cameron, please don't say anything more on this subject, it is really too painful;" but, before I could say another word, Mr. Cameron was sprawling on the floor; the stool had given way. Harold walked in, and we were locked in each other's arms, but I disengaged myself quickly. "Oh, Mr. Cameron, I am so sorry! Are you hurt? He has been sitting for his portrait, Harold," I gasped out. Harold, who was a very shy young man, colored up; he had not noticed the prostrate form almost lying at my feet. "Oh, allow me to help you; the stool has given way, I see," exclaimed Har-

who, not unnaturally, died. He married a new wife and repeated his record, having by her eleven sons and one daughter. Having gathered about him his twentytwo sons and two daughters he felt that

he had fully obeyed God's first injunction and died the death of the just. His descendants are to be found in every Southern state, having his characteristics of courage, industry, and shrewdness. They are steady lovers, good husbands, religious as a rule, and clannish,-

wide, slightly turned up in front. They

are fastened to the foot at about the mid

dle of the shoe. The wearer slides over

The Fireless Soda Locomotive.

Making Paper as Tough as Leather.

and for roofing.-Boston Budget.

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wagons.—Exchange.

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. Snow-Shoes for Minnesota Norwegians.

The Norwegians in Minnesota have inand part, troduced their peculiar show-shoes there. As on thine, sweet, my kisses linger now! —Charles L. Hildreth. The shoes are made of strips of hard wood, about ten feet long and six inches

THE BATTLE OF STEWART'S CREEK.

the snow, not trying to lift the shoes, and Snakes, Big and Little.

carries a pole with which to keep his "When Resectans moved from Nashbalance. Since the big snows of this ville against Bragg at Murfreesboro he winter these shoes have been almost the had constructed a fort at Stewart's creek only means of locomotion in Dodge between Nashville and La Vergne. The trees were cut down in front and the thing like half a cord of shoes piled in fortifications were extended, so that in case of retreat a stand could be made at wearers are shopping.-Cincinnati Enthat point. At a late date the fort was abandoned, and a year or more after the battle of Stone River our brigade went into camp on the site of the old fortifica-The "Maschinenfabric" at Halle, Gertion, which was now covered with heavy, many, has acquired the Honigmann long grass. patent for fireless soda locomotives and "The brush from the fallen trees had

other soda engines. In style and conbeen thrown loosely together in an imstruction these engines resemble the mense heap covering say a quarter of tramway carriage. The carriage conan acre. As the brigade was preparing tains a boiler constructed in two parts, to bivouac scores of rabbits started up and which must be filled every six or from the tall grass and ran into this big eight hours. This is done at a steam brush heap. Before the lines were fairly station and occupies about fifteen formed some one set fire to the brush, minutes. The engine is run by one man, and in a few minutes one-half the and it will take a train of several brigade was gathered round the heap armed with ramrods, swords, bayonets, and clubs, ready to knock down and canture the rabbits that were running out of A plan for rendering paper as tough as the brush. Rabbits came by the score wood or leather has been recently introand were easily killed, but the fire had duced on the continent; it consists in made little progress when there were mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in other developments more astounding. Hundreds of snakes, big and little, ran out the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of conin a panicky way, caring no more for the centration of the zinc solution, the men than if they had been so many greater will be the toughness of the pa-

"While the smaller snakes ran between per. It can be used for making boxes the legs of the boys, the larger ones either ran over the men or scared them The Designers of Artistic Valentines. out of the way. One or two big racers High prices are paid for valentine designs, and some of the best artists in created a positive panic. In the midst of the uproar, which was now terrific. a New York, Boston, and elsewhere are queer-looking animal made a dash regularly employed by the manufacturtoward me. The man standing at my ers at good salaries, but the greater part side threw a club at it, and killed it at a of the work is done by the piece by outblow. It proved to be one of the largest red foxes that any of us had ever seen. Hard words are like hailstones in sur One the other side and at the same time a wildcat made a dash at the line, and broke through, but was ultimately captured. This was the battle of Stewart's Creek,"-Inter Ocean "Curbstone Cray-

Paper Napkins in German Cities.

Paper napkins, of a thin but strong tissue paper, are largely used in the restaurants and hotels of the large German cities, the consumption amounting to many thousands daily. A different tint or color of ink is used to each napkin, neutral tints being apparently the fashion, though shades of blue, green, chocolate, and red are the most prominent in the score of patterns before us. The pictures are all evidently reproductions of antique designs, and, with the quaint typography, grotesque arrangement and novel tints of the ink used in the printing, are at once effective and attractive.—Chicago Herald.

The Endurance of Old Ruins.

Of the long-forgotten cities, discovered in the present century by their walls,

boos without number, and hundreds of thick tropical plants that I had never seen or heard of before. The road wound here and there through the ravine, and led us to an elevated spot on which there was a small lake, its edges bordered with such tropical plants as one usually sees in pictures but seldom in reality. There was a grotto cut out of the rock in the mountain side, where the water gushed through holes cut for it in the back, dashed itself over a sloping bed of rocks, and was caught in a basin of stone at the foot; and this basin was half-covered with green leaves and growing water plants. There were more lakes and more grottoes and natural cascades where tho water fell from considerable heights and

broke itself into foam in tearing over the rocks. Near the shore of the largest lake was a small cottage, with chairs and tables in its single open room-no doubt a favorite resort for picnicking parties. There were more high trees in that one little spot than I ever saw gathered together before. It fairly makes the back of my neck ache now to think of trying to look up at them. And such vegetation everywhere ! Just such plants and trees as you see in the pictures of tropical countries, and such as you generally don't see when you visit those countries in person. But here they were, all gathered together in this botanical garden, the whole garden covering a space, at a rough guess, of a hundred acres. I remember seeing a gaudy lithograph once in an atlas in the public library in Bermuda of a "scene in South America ' The leaves were the deepest and brightest greens, the trees were preternaturally tall, the mountains were high, the foliage was thick enough to cut with a knife,

and birds of brilliant plummage sat in the branches. I thought at the time that that picture must have been made by somebody who had never been in a tropical country; but here was just such a scene-colors, trees, shrubbery, birds, and all. There was nothing lacking.-Cor. New York Times.

Kerosene Mine in New South Wales. New South Wales possesses in the Vale of Hartley mine a valuable kerosene deposit. The mine is situated in one of the most picturesque parts of the colony, about eighty-three miles northwest of Sydney, in the center of the Blue mountains, at an altitude of 3,118 feet above the level of the sea. The railway up the mountains has aided greatly in the establishment of a number of important industries there. The iron works at Eskbank are carried on successfully, and the coal deposits are inexhaustible. The kerosene shale found there is said to be the richest in the world. Considerable quantities of it are used in the large

cities of the colonies for the purpose of enriching gas. It is also exported for the same purpose to Holland, Java, and

the states on the Pacific slope of the United States. Only the better quality of the mineral is exported, the scraps and inferior portions being retained for the extraction of oil. The seams are from one foot to two and-a-half feet in thickness. It is much more difficult to mine than coal, and is usually got out with iron picks and pointed rods. It does not run down readily into blocks, but has to be separated piece by piece and splintered off into sharp thin pieces. It is easily lighted with a match, and burns with a steady flame like a candle and emits a strong odor of kerosene. The company working the mine, beside their operations at the mine, have extensive oil

works at Waterloo, where they manufacture kerosene lubricants, paraffine, etc.—Iron.

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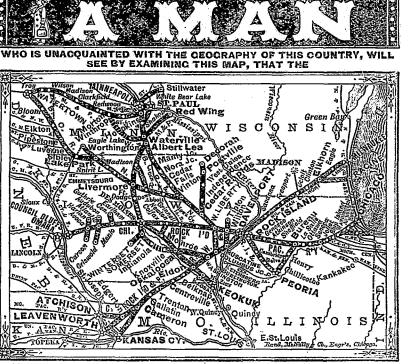
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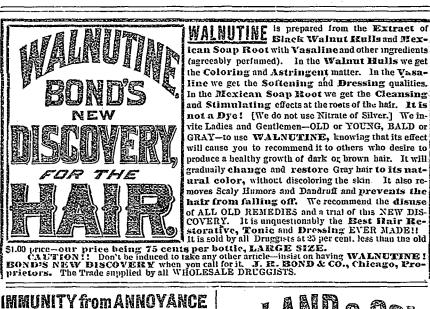
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mer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish if they were melt KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS IN LIFE. ons.' it Is the Specialist Who Succeeds-Bent of a Boy's Talents. President Riche, in taking leave of the high school boys the other day, gave them the keynote to success in life when he bade them, first, to be true, genuine men, and, secondly, to acquire some

special skill or craft. It is the specialist, the man who can do some one thing, however small, though it be only to make bread or button-hooks better than anybody else, who nowadays is secure of his living. And it is the man who sticks to his own trade, who imitates and courts nobody, who lives

simply and sincerely out from his own conscience, convictions and taste who is secure of his social position. John Burroughs studied birds, and

birds only. He knows them as nobody as done, and when he tells u lea avor

How many lins have uttered one sweet word-Ever the sweetest word in any tongue!

How many listening hearts have wildly stirred. While burning blushes to the soft

sprung, And dear eyes, deepening with a light divine, Were lifted up, as thine are now to mine!

How oft the night, with silence and perfume, Has hushed the world that heart might

speak to heart. And made in each dim haunt of leafy gloom A trysting place where love might meet

SONG.

And kisses fall unseen on lips and brow,

Rabbits in a Brush Heap-Hundreds of

by Rembrandt. I am sure you paint better than that. Your work is nice and smooth and shiny; this is thick and dull. My picture must be smooth, shiny, with a clean white shirt, and all my ornaments neatly painted; my coral studs, and"-taking off a bright yellow kid glove-"this ring; it is a carbuncle .with associations. I want it painted-in fact, represent me just as I am, so that all my friends may know me."

I felt this picture would give me trouble, and never could enhance my artistic reputation. But I was an orphan with small means; and this Scotchman looked prosperous.

"If you wish the hands included, it will be 60 guineas." I said this with aplomb while feeling like a tradesman.

"Very well, I am willing to give this sum for a good likeness. When shall I come to sit? The sooner the better; I am a bird of passage, and am in London only for a short time."

He fumbled his pocket and handed me his card: MR DOUGLAS CAMERON,

• The Burn, Dumfries.

"I am a farmer, with a good deal of land north of the Tweed. Now, may I ask your name and address?" As I had no card with me. I wrote in

his pocketbook: MISS WARD, 24 Thistle Grove, South Kensington S.W.

"Can you come to-morrow at 11?" "All right, in my Sunday best. "Saying

this we shook hands, and he waddled briskly out of the room. Next morning at 11 o'clock punctually

there was a loud rat-a-tat-tat at the door. I peeped from behind the curtain in my room, and beheld Mr. Cameron in a very black new suit of clothes standing on the steps. While waiting for the door to be opened, he had taken out a pocket-comb to trim his long whiskers. The housemaid came and handed me his card; her face was puckered up trying to restrain a smile. I had told her I was going to have my first sitter.

"Well, miss, excuse me, but he is no beauty. How can he want to have his picture done with such a red nose? It do astonish me."

He was ushered into my sanctum sanctorum, consecrated to my art studies. It was a nice room, with a north light. There were several good plaster casts from the antique; autotypes from some of the best masters hung on the wall. There were a couple of easels, an oak chair ready for my sitter, and in a corner stood my skeleton.

1 In welcoming Mr. Cameron my skirt caught the foot of the skeleton, which rattled ominously.

"What a horrible thing, Miss Ward! How can you keep such a terrible bag of bones in your room? It makes my flesh creep, I assure you.'

"Have we not all a skeleton in the cupboard?" Lanswered, smiling gaily. "T keep mine here; it is useful when I draw."

"Would you mind, Miss Ward, taking it away? You may think me foolish, but this skeleton makes me miserable." "Oh, of course, I will !" And taking it up in my arms, I carried it into the next room.

"Thank you; but rather than that you should think me troublesome, I shall give you a good reason. A few years ago I lost my wife, and then two bairnies"-his voice sank as he said this. "Anything that reminds me much of death is painful, and as you are going to paint my picture, better not to have a niserable expression.

When he talked, I watched his face, and noticed the extreme benevolence of the expression. That day, seeing the piano opened, he

asked me, as a great favor, to play for him.

He sat behind me, but, as there was a

I could not look at Mr. Cameron, for I felt how wretchedly ill at ease he must be.

"I am a little faint," he muttered, get ting up, "but the fresh air will set me up. I am going-where is my hat?" I saw the hat; he had put it on the

coal-scuttle. Evidently he did not know what he was doing. "Oh, Mr. Cameron, don't go yet," I said: "you have had a shake. This music stool is not in good order. I am so sorry; do stay a little longer." "No; I must go now, Miss Ward. I have stayed too long; but allow me to

congratulate you on your good luck," addressing Harold. While his back was turned I rescued his hat from the coal-scuttle.

"Now, Mr. Cameron, here is your hat, but I won't give it to you till you tell me when you will kindly come for one more sitting, for I have not done justice to your expression. He has been such a patient sitter!" I remarked, speaking to Harold. "Are we not friends, Mr. Cameron?"

my hand and was on the doorstep.

I never told Harold, or, indeed, any one that Mr. Cameron had proposd to me; I felt grieved and uneasy. Had I been guilty of flirting or misleading in any way that kindly man, who was so lonely? I sincerely hoped he would get some suitable, nice woman to be his wife, for I was almost young enough to be his granddaughter.

A few days after this last episode I received the following note from Mr. Cameron:

couple of days.

"Please accept the enclosed check for 100 pounds sterling. I don't think 60 pounds sterling could possibly repay you for the trouble and anxiety you have had, and, as you are going to be married, a little money is always useful. If you should have time to spare, I should much like you to accept another commission from me, i. e., a duplicate of the picture you were copying at the National gallery when I first met you; I should like to have it for my drawing-room in Scotland. With my best wishes for your Yours sincerely, welfare,

Mr. Cameron. Three months later I was married to Harold, and we went to live in a pretty village in Devonshire. The money I earned from Mr. Cameron was

of their habits, their vices, their oddities and the meaning of their song, all the world stands still to listen. A man of wealth has a conviction that the sap of a certain Indian tree can be made useful to mankind. He gives up his life to experimenting with it; sacrifices two fortunes; reduces wife and children to want; fails again and again;

is jeered at by scientific men, but never gives up his belief or changes his work. At last success comes. He has not only earned enormous wealth for his family but he has given to mankind one of the

most useful appliances of life. It is useless to dwell on this point. The most careless lad beginning life now, in this modern crush and struggle, soon learns that it will never do to scatter his shot. Only the specialist, and the thorough, able specialist, has a chance in the professions, sciences or trades. Parents are beginning to find that the natural

them that the text-books are in fact

little better than indices to hint at what

Crystallization of Fruits in France.

The last volume of the reports from the

consuls of the United States as to their

respective districts contains several arti-

cles on the crystalization of fruits as

practiced in France. In the opinion of

our consuls stationed in France, this in-

dustry could be introduced into the

United States to good advantage. They

state that very large quantities of crys-

all kinds of fruit, but requires a certain

degree of skill, which can only be ob-

The essential thing to be done is to ex-

tract the juice of the fruit and replace it

in the pulp with liquid sugar, which,

The Carp's Tenacity of Life.

tained by experience.

there is to learn.—Philadelphia Press.

bent of a boy's talents or skill must be discovered, and his whole training be directed to stregthen and develop it if success is to be assured to him. Teachers, unfortunately, have not yet discovered this fact. Or, more probably, they find it impossible to detect any

decided bent or talent in the great majority of boys. So in they go, en masse, to the preparatory school, and after that to college, all toiling along together on a dozen different paths of knowl-edge, on most of which they will not advance a step after matriculation. So wide is the expanse of possible learning now opened before

"God bless you both! I wish you every happiness," and, before I knew what he was about, he had pulled his hat from

"DEAR MISS WARD-I find that I must leave London immediately. There is no necessity for me to give you another sit-ting, as I am perfectly satisfied with the portrait you have painted of me. I have ordered a Venetian frame and plateglass for it; the framer will call in a

and those that have thick skins, like pears and peaches, are pared, quartered, and soaked in cold salt water for several days.

"DONALD CAMERON."

I sent the copy of Andrea del Sarto to

little else remains but extensive ceme teries, which, as repeatedly happens among the ruined places of the earth, have outlasted by more than 2,000 years the dwellings of the living. The streets and buildings of settlements already in ruins during the time of the ancient Romans have disappeared almost without a trace, while the monuments of the dead are so well preserved as fre-quently to give information concerning even the domestic architecture of their builders.-Boston Budget.

The Perquisite of an English Cook. The cooks in large establishments have for one of their perquisites what are called the drippings-the remains of uncooked meats and game. One man of large fortune told me that, wishing to distribute the fragments to his poor tenants in the neighborhood, he offered his cook 200 pounds sterling a year for the privilege. But the successor of Vatel refused, and the gentleman was helpless, unless he gave up a chef who had hardly an equal in England.—Adam Badean's

Letter.

Italics an Evidence of Weakness. The use of italics in writing is an evidence of weakness on the part of the writer. When a man can't get the right word he is apt to use the best he can think of and put a stroke under it for emphasis. The right word doesn't require special emphasis once in a thousand times.-Globe-Democrat.

The Largest Tree in Georgia. The largest tree in Georgia almost rivals the giants of California forests. It is twenty feet in circumferance at the ground, and its girth a short distance above is four feet greater. The great

tree is 155 feet in height .-- Boston Bud-

get.

Average of the American Family. The American family is falling off in numbers. In 1850 it contained 5.56 persons; in 1860, 5.28; in 1870, 5.09, and in 1880, only 5.04. At present the average may be taken to be barely 5.-Exchange. Street Railways of St. Petersburg.

talized fruit are exported from southern France to almost every country in the At St. Petersburg there are seventy world. Among the fruits preserved are miles of street railway, on which there oranges, pineapples, apricots, peaches. are 395 cars, propelled by 2,000 horses and plums, cherries, prunes, pears, figs and nine locomotives. Fifty-one millions of melons. The crystallizing process is in passengers are carried yearly. principle simple and nearly uniform for

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retains it in its original form and consist-The Wonders of Tropical Vegetationency. The fruit to be preserved should Vivid Description of the Scenery.

be free from blemishes and of the correct In a short time (too short, considering degree of ripeness. Fruit long picked the beauty and novelty of the scenery,) and transported considerable distance is we arrived at the entrance to the botanunfit for preserving by this process. ical gardens. Somebody had told me "The "pits" of stone fruit are removed, that these gardens were well worth seeing, but that, I soon found, was a mild way of expressing it. The entrance was not at all imposing—only a big iron gate, with a small porter's lodge beside it. Carriages are not allowed to enter, so we left the carriage at the gate and walked

Certainly, the tenacity of life shown in. There were on the right as we by pond animals is very remarkable. entered several clusters of mammoth Our own English carp bury themselves bamboos, each cluster as high as a house deeply in the mud in winter, and there and as large around at the base as three remain in a dormant condition many or four-hogsheads. On the left, a short months entirely without food. During distance in, a high steep hill, and at its this long hibernating period they can be base a small artificial pond, walled in preserved alive for a considerable time with rustic stonework, and a miniature out of water, especially if their gills are, cataract supplying it with water, and the from time to time, slightly moistened. surface of the pond covered with lilies They may then be sent to any address by and other aquatic plants. Here the path parcels post, packed in wet moss, withturned sharp to the left and entered a out serious damage to their constitution: glen between two high mountains.

though, according to Dr. Gunther, these The foliage was so thick it was impossible to tell where the hills began, and

There can be little doubt that the pike is decidedly an exception to the rule that fish have little or no intelligence. Even the size of his brain is worthy of respect. Its proportionate size, as compared to the rest of the body, is as 1 to 1,300; in the shark, whose intelligence has so often been vaunted, it is only as 1 to 2,500; while in the tunny it is but as 1 to 8,700. The only thing that dulls the pike's intelligence is his greed; but even this may perhaps only be caused by an overwhelming confidence in his own gastric juices. Like many other voracious animals, to swallow seems to be his

only joy; palate he has little or none .--Chicago Herald. It is stated that wherever the meanite wood will grow the olive will flourish und bear well.

> How the Shooting-Fish Hunts. [Queer, Quaint and Quizzical.]

This very peculiar creature is found only in the East Indies, and is supplied by nature with admirably adapted means for carrying on its sporting proclivities. Its beak is a sort of hollow cylinder, or miniature gun barrel. It frequents the rivers mostly, though sometimes found on the seashore in shallow waters. When this fish is hungry and espies a fly or an insect sitting upon the leaf of some sea plant he swims away four or five feet from his prey, from whence to take his aim, then with great dexterity he ejects out of his tube like mouth one drop of water so well directed that it never fails to knock the insect into the water, when he be-

comes an easy victim and is eagerly devoured. The Henry Clay Bouquet Holder.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] At the marriage of Mary Eleanor Ewing to Gen. W. T. Sherman, in Washington, thirty-five years ago, Henry Ölay stepped forward, and with a rare grace presented the bride with a bouquet in a silver bouquet holder. When Mrs. Sherman's third daughter was married, thirty years later, to Lieut. Thackara, the wedding bouquet was carried in the Henry Clay holder. At the latter wedding Senator Blaine gave a set of silver fish knives and forks, with his card, on which was written: "For the daughter, with as COWANS & STOVER, much love as I have ever berne the









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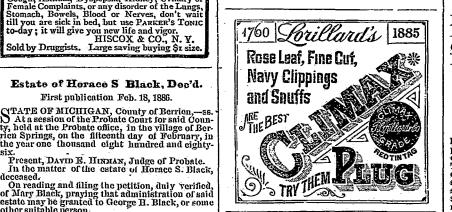
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